



No. 36570

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956.

THE WEATHER: Moderate N.E. winds; veering tem-
porarily to E. this afternoon. - Fine.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Soviet-Japanese Peace Treaty

WHEN presented in straightforward catalogue form, the terms of the Soviet-Japanese treaty which, apparently, was reached yesterday in Moscow, suggest a negotiating triumph for Prime Minister Hatoyama. Nevertheless it appears that no effective agreement was reached on the territorial issue which has been the principal stumbling block to a peace settlement.

Before he went to Moscow, Mr. Hatoyama had good reason to feel confident that Russia would be willing to agree to (a) a declaration ending the state of war between the two countries; (b) re-establishment of diplomatic relations; (c) repatriation of Japanese POWs; (d) withdrawal of opposition to Japan's admission to UN; (e) make effective the fishing agreement. All this has materialised, and it can be regarded with some satisfaction by Japan.

But what of the territories—the Kuriles and Southern Sakhalin—which Japan is trying to insist should be returned to her by Russia? It looks very much as though Mr. Hatoyama has made but little progress towards realisation of this aim. The islands of Habomai and Shikotan, which in reality are nearer Japan than they are the rest of the Kuriles, will be returned, but the indications are the Japanese will have to wait a long time before they resume sovereignty over the remainder of the territories in dispute.

The normalising of relations between Russia and Japan therefore can be regarded as only partially achieved through the treaty which is to be signed today, and the extent of Mr. Hatoyama's success has to be measured accordingly.

To the Japanese, failure to get written into the treaty on the territories question anything more than the return of Habomai and Shikotan, throws the spotlight on Mr. Foster Dulles' recent statement that if the Russians continue to retain South Sakhalin and the Kuriles, the United States will probably find it necessary to remain in control of Okinawa. Here again Japanese national pride is touched on the raw, and the prospects of this hint becoming a reality will help to sour satisfaction over conclusion of a peace treaty with Russia.

It is highly unlikely the Japanese Prime Minister has surrendered completely claims to the disputed territories. It would cost the life of his government to do so. But it is equally unlikely that there will be any quick settlement of the issue consequent on the signing of the peace treaty. Within their limitations, however, Mr. Hatoyama has obtained conditions to which he was fairly entitled, and their implementation will add further international stature to Japan. She can, at least, look forward with some confidence to becoming a member of the United Nations Organisation, which carries with it the status of equality in international affairs and deliberations.

In Your Saturday Mail

A big feature-packed China Mail goes on sale tomorrow morning packed with a selection of the best week-end reading and hot tips for the opening of the racing season at the Valley in the afternoon.

Watch out for these highlights:

- ★ Group Captain Peter Townsend writes: "I feel today as I felt in my first air battle."
- ★ The Two Worlds of Arthur Miller, by Thomas Wiseman.
- ★ Trouble looms in an island paradise where all the people have the same name, by Jack Perival.
- ★ The contradictions of Harold Macmillan, by Les Armour.
- ★ Montmartre Illusions, by Stephen Coulter.
- ★ A bumper book page with the Autumn and Winter reviews.

All your regular features as well, including Jane Roberts film reviews, picture pages, special sections for women and children, comic strips, cartoons — all in the Saturday Mail!

JAPAN, RUSSIA TO SIGN

PEACE TREATY AT LAST AFTER 11 YEARS ISLANDS MYSTERY

Moscow, Oct. 19.

The Prime Ministers of Russia and Japan are expected to sign an agreement in the Kremlin this afternoon ending the 11-year state of war between the two countries.

The agreement is also expected to:

- ★ ANNOUNCE re-establishment of diplomatic relations and an exchange of ambassadors;
- ★ BRING freedom for all Japanese prisoners-of-war detained in Russia;
- ★ PROMISE Russian support for Japan's request for UN membership;
- ★ PUT into operation the Russo-Japanese fishing agreement.

So far it is not known what agreement has been reached over the territorial question.

According to Reuter and France-Press this question was discussed yesterday between Mr. Ichiro Kono, Japanese Agriculture Minister and Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party leader.

CONCESSIONS

Mr. Kono later announced that each side had made some concessions.

According to Reuter, the Japanese delegation believed that discussion on the whole territorial question would be postponed.

France-Press, however, said Mr. Kono and Mr. Khrushchev "finally succeeded in reconciling the position of the two countries."

It quoted a Japanese delegation spokesman as saying that yesterday's talks had made it possible to find a "common ground." He added: "We have not obtained complete satisfaction, but nevertheless we were able to reach agreement."

He would not disclose the nature of the decision, but said the question of Habomai and Shikotan islands would be mentioned in the joint statement.

CONDITIONS

France-Press also quoted circles close to the Japanese delegation as saying the common declaration to be made at the end of the talks will stress that an agreement in principle has been reached on the territorial problem, and the joint statement will lay down the conditions under which the islands of Habomai and Shikotan will be restored to Japan.

Japanese circles, the news agency said, would also probably list the mutually-agreed principles for the territorial problem as a whole—Reuter and France-Press.

Antarctic Crash: Three Killed

Washington, Oct. 18. Three men were killed and five others were injured when an American Navy plane crashed today on the Antarctic ice barrier, the U.S. Navy Department announced.

The "Neptune" plane was one of seven aircraft which were flying from Christchurch, New Zealand to McMurdo Sound base, carrying the first group for the Antarctic expedition, headed by Rear Admiral George Dufek—France-Press.

Gun-running?

Algiers, Oct. 18. The French authorities charged tonight that a motor yacht sailed off the coast of Oran carrying 70 tons of modern arms loaded in Egypt under the orders of an Egyptian naval officer and destined for Algerian rebels.

It was the first time since the rebellion broke out in Algeria two years ago that France has officially accused Egypt of running arms to the insurgents—United Press.

MONCKTON QUIT: HEAD PROMOTED



Sir Walter Monckton



Mr. Antony Head

EDEN RESHUFFLES CABINET POSTS

London, Oct. 19.

Sir Walter Monckton, aged 65, is to leave the post of Minister of Defence but will remain a member of the Cabinet as Paymaster-General, it was announced today.

He will be succeeded by Mr. Antony Head, aged 50, who has been Secretary of State for War.

Mr. John Hare, 45-year-old Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, is to take Mr. Head's place as War Minister.

Mr. John Maclean, 50, a Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation in Sir Winston Churchill's 1951 Government, joins Sir Antony Eden's administration as Minister of State for Colonial Affairs.

NEW FOREIGN OFFICE CHIEF

The British Ambassador to West Germany, Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, 59, has been appointed new permanent head of the Foreign Office in succession to Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, who will retire from the Foreign service early next year, it was officially announced today.

Sir Frederick Hoyer Millar, it is understood, will take over his new post from Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick next February.

A Foreign Office announcement said that Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick was retiring on attaining the age of 60.

BRITONS BEFORE CAIRO COURT

Held For Further Spy Inquiries

Cairo, Oct. 18.

Four Britons, their hands manacled, appeared in a secret court today, after more than six weeks' detention on spy charges.

An Egyptian magistrate had to decide whether they should be remanded in further custody.

But after 150 minutes' hearing they were whisked away to gaol again — without a decision.

The court's decision on the prosecution plea for a 45 days' remand for "further inquiries" will be given next Tuesday.

Defence lawyers, who raised "very strong objection" to the request, said if the request was granted it may be for a shorter period.

"Our clients behaved nobly," they said.

The four Britons, James Swinburn, 50, business manager of the Arab News Agency; Charles Pittuck, 48, of the Marconi Company of Egypt; James Zarb, a businessman resident in Egypt and John

Stanley, of the Prudential Assurance Company, appeared in open-necked shirts, being forbidden to wear ties.

White-uniformed police with four-foot bamboo canes forced backed reporters and cleared the corridors. They confiscated a film from a British correspondent's camera.

The Britons were brought to court with 12 other detainees.

Mr. Ahmed Rashed, a prominent Egyptian lawyer, representing Mr. Swinburn and one of the detained Egyptians, explained to reporters that under Egyptian law the prosecutor-general must get a magistrate's permission to detain people in custody longer than 45 days.

(Mr. Swinburn and Mr. Pittuck have been held for 52 days already.)—Reuter.

CHOU DISSATISFIED

London, Oct. 18.

The Chinese Prime Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, has expressed dissatisfaction with the British Government reply to his protest against the attitude of the British authorities to the recent Hongkong riots, the New China News Agency said today.

(A Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday the Charge d'Affaires in Peking had told Mr. Chou on Tuesday the British Government "could not accept the allegation that they did not take due precautions or deal sympathetically with the situation.")

Mr. Chou En-lai said the reply tried to absolve the British authorities of their responsibility.

He said the Hongkong authorities were "incomparably responsible" for having failed to take effective measures to suppress the riots which he said were organized and instigated by Kuo-min-t'ang (Nationalist) agents.

Chou demanded that the British Government and the British authorities in Hongkong "promptly answer his protest and deal with facts."

Protesting Reservists Return Home

Red Agitator Exposed By War Office

London, Oct. 18.

As British Army reservists returned from Germany for a week's leave today, the War Office exposed a Communist agitator among them.

When the reservists arrived in Southampton today they handed a letter of protest to reporters.

The Communist named by the War Office was Driver Douglas Thompson, of Old Aberdeen, and said Whitehall, "He was known to have attempted to obtain the signatures of soldiers for a letter to be sent to the Prime Minister concerning the recall of reservists."

THE LETTER

About 1,500 men returned to Britain today aboard the Troopship, Asturias, for a week's home leave.

The letter a group of R.A.S.C. men handed to reporters listed complaints against their recall to active service.

They said: "We fully realize that in our position as reservists we cannot complain if we are recalled during an emergency. If Britain was endangered there would be no hesitation on our part. But we feel that to invade Egypt would not only lose us what we are trying to keep—Middle East peace—but would also lead to a third World War."

In their statement, the reservists also urged "the press and all mediums of public opinion to convince the Government that the rule of law must be observed; that United Nations decisions are binding on all members; that to use force without the approval and participation of the United Nations is aggression; and to send us home for good with all possible speed to resume our

THE SIGHT SHE MISSED



Witch Doctor Fails Princess

Moshi, Oct. 18. African witch doctors today failed in their ritual attempt to clear away the clouds and show Princess Margaret, the widow of King George VI, the snows of Kilimanjaro.

The Princess, on her tour of East African territories, was to drive past the peaks today on a motor trip from Arusha to this northern Tanganyika town. At Arusha, Chief Maresalle of the Wachagga tribe

said he asked his witch doctors to ensure that the Princess's journey was clear of any clouds which might obscure the peaks. Earlier today, one 19,000-foot peak was reported standing white in the bright African sunlight. But it was off schedule. When Princess Margaret arrived, the peaks named Kimbo and Mawenzi were covered with cloud, and she did not see the snows of Kilimanjaro—United Press.

in geography

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REDBOOK says: "EXCITING... FASCINATING
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Knowledge
Can Be A
Dangerous
Thing!!!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE MAN WHO
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Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK. Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on a story by Charles Bennett and G. W. Johnston

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Hear DORIS DAY Sing:

"WHATEVER WILL BE" & "WE'LL LOVE AGAIN"

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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

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SERENADE

WARNER BROS. IN WARNERCOLOR

JOAN FONTAINE - SARITA MONTELL - VINCENT PRICE

BULLFIGHTER RETURNS



In action once again at Oran is Spanish bullfighter Luis Dominguez, who retired from the bullring after defeating Italian bullfighter Luca Boso. Pictures here were taken during his first appearance in the ring for two years. —Express Photo.

Yugoslav-Hungarian Talks 'Positive'

Belgrade, Oct. 18.

Preliminary talks between Yugoslav and Hungarian Communist leaders have "concluded with very positive results," it was reported here today.

Radio Belgrade attributed the statement to Erno Gero, secretary of the Hungarian Communist Party and leader of his country's delegation here.

The broadcast also quoted Yugoslav President Marshal Tito as saying the opening talks were "of great importance."

"I note with satisfaction that talks were carried out in a most friendly spirit," Tito said. "I believe the visit of the Hungarian delegation and the talks held here were of great importance for the future development of relations between the two countries."

FRANCE TO CONTINUE A-PLAN

Paris, Oct. 18.

M. Maurice Faure, Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, said today that France would reserve her freedom to continue her national atomic programme—including military production—in the proposed Euratom atomic energy authority.

Foreign Ministers of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg meet here this weekend to discuss plans to set up Euratom in the near future and to establish a free trade zone or common market in Europe, in which it is hoped Britain will participate.

OPPOSITION

There has been some French opposition to joining Euratom, which is committed to devote its efforts to peaceful nuclear energy only—on the grounds that it would prevent France from producing atomic weapons.

M. Faure pointed out today that France's position in the common market plan was a special one because of the disparity of her wages, social and fiscal charges in relation with other five countries.

He called for a speed-up in European construction and said that on the Saar, the Moselle Canal and the Alsace Canal probably would be signed at the end of next week and would be put before Parliament in November. —Reuter.

Special Train

The statements were broadcast as Gero, Premier Andras Hegedus and other members of the Hungarian party arrived by special train in Sarajevo capital of Bosnia. Accompanied by Lazar Kolisevski, Premier of Macedonia and a member of the Yugoslav Politburo, the Hungarians will spend the day negotiating and visiting industrial plants.

They are scheduled to go to the Mate hunting preserve at Belje for further conversations with Yugoslav Communists before leaving for Budapest.

Meanwhile the Yugoslav capital started preparations for the arrival of a Communist delegation from Rumania, due to arrive here on Saturday. Main Belgrade thoroughfares and public buildings already have been decorated with Rumanian and Yugoslav flags and colours.

Fourth Party

The Rumanian delegation led by Premier Chivu Stoica and party boss Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dea, will be the fourth party of government group to visit Belgrade in recent weeks.

Delegations from Bulgaria and Italy preceded the Yugoslav leaders. —United Press.

HIGH MOSLEM ASKED TO MEDATE IN ALGERIA

Lacoste's Claim

Paris, Oct. 18.

The French Resident Minister in Algiers, M. Robert Lacoste, disclosed in the French National Assembly today that the Algerian rebels tried at the beginning of this month to obtain the mediation of a "high Moslem personality" in their conflict with France.

The intended "mediator," who he could not name, placed two conditions on his intervention, M. Lacoste said.

These were:

1. That the rebel chief of staff should not seek to obtain from France recognition of Algerian independence.
2. That it should not involve giving French residents in Algeria the status of foreigners.

The rebels had never sent any reply to these two points, M. Lacoste said.

Assembly Debate

M. Lacoste who was speaking on the second day of the Assembly debate on Algeria, said the solution of the Algerian problem must be a French solution which assured equitable co-existence for both the Moslem and French communities of the territory.

The Minister said that the Algerian rebels were planning "a day of blood" in Algiers, itself on the eve of the opening of the United Nations General Assembly next month.

Their aim was to be able to claim that for one day the city had "no longer been French." Measures were being taken to foil the rebel plans, particularly with regard to Algerian Communists who procured bombs for the rebels, M. Lacoste said. "Without the supplies of arms and the aid that they can find in neighbouring territories, the situation of the rebels could be tragic," he continued.

Wrong Claim

The rebels hoped to obtain by political and diplomatic intrigue what they could not get by fighting, the Minister said.

M. Lacoste, whose speech was warmly applauded by a majority of the Assembly, stated that the rebellion in Algeria was no longer compromising the daily life of the country.

Speaking on the second day of the debate on the Government's Algerian policy, he said it was wrong to claim that the "military pacification" of the country was a policy of war against the Algerian economy.

Meanwhile it was stated in Algiers that the Algerian rebel force which ambushed a French unit in the Kasrine area of Tunisia near the Algerian border last Monday, had prepared the ambush with the knowledge of the local Tunisian population and the complicity of the authorities.

The same source said that in the past few weeks the territory of Tunisia had ceased to be a land of asylum for the Algerian rebels and had become instead a "support zone" for them.

Rebel leaders had frequent contacts with the local Tunisian authorities and a reception given

SWEATS IN ICE WATER

Tampa, Oct. 18. When Alpha Fricken needs to work up a sweat he takes a dip in a tub of ice water.

The 70-year-old man's sweat glands were put out of commission in a severe physiological reaction to a heavy work market loss in 1921 and he has not been able to perspire in the 35 years since.

But body heat must be released in some way, so Fricken must soak in ice water at least three times a day.

Food is a big problem. Fricken said, "eating is just like putting coal in the furnace."

But Fricken, an accountant, has led a vigorous life by keeping a close watch on the clock, the thermometer and his diet. Doctors have suggested that he work at night and stay in air conditioned rooms in the day time. —United Press.

Protection

The military source said the local Tunisian authorities gave their protection to and supplied the Algerian rebel bands. This aid no longer concerned small isolated bands but big and well-equipped groups, it was added. —France-Press.

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NEW YORK: Martine Carol in "LUCRECE BORGIA"
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Tickets at \$10, \$8, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.40 & \$1.70
(Children—half price. Amusement Tax included)
Two Shows every evening at 7.15 p.m. and 9.45 p.m.
One additional show on Saturdays, Sundays and Public Holidays
At 2.20 p.m., 7.15 p.m. and 9.45 p.m.
Place of Performance: Reclamation Ground, Hung Hom, Kowloon
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Paramount presents
BING CROSBY DONALD O'CONNOR
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PHIL HARRIS
Star Out of This World
On Wings of
COLE PORTER'S
Wonderful Dancet
"ANYTHING GOES"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
Produced by
COLL PORTER ROBERT DANNETT DOLAN ROBERT LEWIS
Screenplay by
JOHN H. AUSTIN SONEY SHELDON
Directed by
FRANK ROSS

Sunday Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
Charles Houston
in "ARROWHEAD"
in Technicolor

To-day Morning Show
At 12.30 p.m.
Robert Wagner in
"BENEATH THE 12
MILE REEF"
in CinemaScope

ORIENTAL Majestic

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SECRET & PERILOUS
WONDERS OF THE SEA
Spent 10000 Solid Hours
Under the Sea!

COMMENCING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

JOSEPH COTTEN
RHONDA FLEMING
WILLIAM COREY
THE STORY OF A COP
WHO USED
HIS WIFE
AS BAIT FOR
A KILLER
THE KILLER IS
LOOSE

BRUNSVIGA
ADDING MACHINE
(Hand and Electric Operation)
FOR DECIMAL WORK
FROM 1 TO 1000000
FOR STERLING CURRENCY
FROM 1 TO 1000000
FOR METRIC CURRENCY
FROM 1 TO 1000000

POP
IT'S YOUR
IMAGINATION

I SAY I DO
SMALL BURNING
RUBBER!

WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS
STICK UP FOR
THE CAR?

Still knocking
Fry

PRECIOUS
DROPS
FOR
PRECIOUS
MOMENTS
CHERRY
HEERING

Palestine Incidents Could Be Even More Serious

TRUCE SUPERVISOR TAKES GLOOMY VIEW OF ANY PEACE POSSIBILITIES

Jerusalem, Oct. 18.

The United Nations Truce Supervisor, Major-General E.L.M. Burns, said today that incidents along the Israel-Jordan border may result in an even more serious outbreak of hostilities.

Haile Selassie Visiting Far East



Addis Ababa, Oct. 18. The Emperor of Ethiopia, Haile Selassie, will be accompanied by his second son, Prince Makonnen, and several members of the imperial family, when he leaves next Saturday for official visits to India, Japan and Burma, an Ethiopian Ministry spokesman announced today.

In the King's entourage, besides several members of the Government, will be Dr. Otto, a German, second in command of the Ethiopian Government hospital in Addis Ababa. Dr. Otto will be travelling as the Emperor's personal physician.

Haile Selassie's visit to Egypt will now take place in February, 1957 and not in December, 1956 as originally planned. The imperial party will board the Netherlands liner Oranje at Massawa, on the East African coast, en route for Bombay.—France-Press.

The Canadian General stressed that political considerations and the unwillingness of either side to make the concessions "to pay for peace" made a settlement at the present time unlikely.

Large scale fighting might develop from Jordan's failure to accept the UN proposal for a Jordanian territory into Israel, together with the present Israeli policy of severe retaliations," General Burns said in an interview with the United Press.

Military Nature

"Recent Israeli raids into Jordan have clearly been of an organized military nature and not infiltration," he said.

"It also would appear that in certain cases actual marauders from Jordan are being paid or organized by some agency or agencies, but the United Nations Truce Supervisor organization has no means of determining their identity."

General Burns, who has headed the truce supervision staff since August 1948, said both Israel and its Arab neighbors must exhibit a "strong will to peace" if the UN truce mission is to succeed.

"A will to peace means willingness to pay for peace by concessions on the viewpoint of the other side," he said.

"Arab-Israeli border difficulties are likely to continue until both sides are really willing to make peace. In present circumstances, political considerations block most moves toward practical measures for reinforcing observance of the armistice agreements."

No Teeth

The 54-year-old Canadian said there appeared no way to put "teeth" into the decisions of the Israeli-Jordanian Mixed Armistice Commission which he heads.

"It is impossible to imagine the parties now agreeing to any revision of the armistice agreements to provide sanctions," he said.

"It is clear that the parties would not agree to render themselves liable to pay compensation."

tion which would actually be imposed through the vote of the council."

General Burns was asked about criticisms that United Nations military observers should not comment on the responsibility for border incidents until the Mixed Armistice Commission had completed its investigation.

Refrain

"In every serious incident which involved a breach of the truce," he said, "it has been the policy of the United Nations to make statements as soon as important facts are confirmed by UN military observers."

"In other incidents, if both parties would refrain from issuing their own interpretations or judgments on facts before the Mixed Armistice Commission have done so, there would be no need for the United Nations to make any prior statements."

General Burns said he believed walkouts by one party or the other from Mixed Armistice Commission sessions also could be prevented if the two nations would refrain from jumping into print with immediate statements on border incidents.

Almost Dead

The walkout, he said, "is presumably intended to be a protest against the alleged discrimination of the chairman."

"Usually it is connected with the fact that the party walking out has taken a prior stand in public statements in regard to the case which is under discussion."

General Burns said many articles of the armistice agreements had become "almost dead letters" because of "unilateral interpretations" in which the parties concerned observed only those paragraphs which coincided with their own interests.

But, he added, "while both sides agree in principle to the maintenance of the ceasefire articles, the agreements remain of value."

In view of the explosive situation along the Jordan border, General Burns was asked if he favoured special UN precautionary measures to prevent more incidents.

Not Practicable

"Because of the length of the demarcation line between Jordan and Israel," replied the truce chief, "it would not be practicable to take such measures as have been put into effect or recommended for the demarcation line around the Gaza strip."

"But," he added, "if either of the parties asks it, United Nations military observers could be located at points near to areas where trouble is likely to occur, in order that incidents could be investigated sooner."—United Press.

World's First Zulu Ballet

Johannesburg, Oct. 18. What is claimed to be the first African ballet in the world will be staged in Johannesburg in November by the Bantu Music Festival Ballet School.

The ballet, entitled "Zulu Fantasy," is an adaptation of a dual prize-winning story in the 1953 Witwatersrand Art Festival, "The Green Jado Goddess" written by Mrs. Natalie Falvelson of Johannesburg, who is arranging the libretto, decor and costumes of the ballet.

The choreography is being done locally and the music has been composed by a young man in Benoni, near Johannesburg. The cast will consist solely of Africans.

The story is a simple one of two Zulu workers on a sugar plantation who fall in love and the efforts of the workers to bring about their downfall. The story is set in a town in Zululand near the rocky, grim, Natal coast—Glen, Mrs. Falvelson.



Seven Cyprus terrorists, including two with the price of £5,000 on their heads, were captured last week by the 16th Independent Parachute Brigade in a drive on a hideout in the Kyrenia Mountains. Some 2,500 troops took part in the drive, known as "Operation Sparrow," and large quantities of arms and ammunition were also captured. Some of the loot is pictured here.—AP Wire Photo.

Long Poznan Trial Nearing End

WITNESSES REFUSED

Poznan, Oct. 18. The longest of the Poznan riot trials neared its end today in a blaze of controversy about who fired the first shots in a gun battle at security police headquarters.

A defence lawyer, Dr. Stanislaw Hejnowski, said in a final address to a court trying eight alleged rioters: "We could have proved that the first shots came from the UB (security police), but not all the witnesses were heard."

One of the three prosecutors, Mr. Tadeusz Maszynski, said the security men had fired only after one of their colleagues "was shot while directing a water hose on demonstrating crowds."

Self-Defence

The chief prosecutor, Dr. Jozef Markowicz, said the crowds tried to set fire to the security building and the UB were forced to fire in self-defence.

The argument flared up after another defence lawyer dramatically held up a small jacket which he said belonged to a dead 13-year-old boy who held a Polish flag high opposite the security building as the shooting started.

He identified the boy as Roman Strzalkowski but the prosecution said it had not been proved that he held the flag. They said that a witness in another trial said that he died in a cage out of sight of the security building and that the shot that killed him came from another direction.

Judgment Reserved

He said the verdict on eight youths in the dock, accused of raiding police stations for arms to attack the security building, needed a "look into the depth of our consciences and our hearts."

Judge Dionizy Piotrowski said he and two lay judges hearing the case with him would give judgment next Monday.

The trial has lasted 11 days. In Strasbourg today Mr. J. F. Godehardt, Dutch delegate to the Council of Europe's Consultative Assembly said that according to recent information from reliable sources more than 600 people were killed in the riots.

He added that planes had machine-gunned the streets after Soviet tanks had lost control of the situation.

The dead were cleared from the streets during the night and many were buried secretly, he said.

Risk

Mr. Godehardt told the Assembly that the Poznan rioters had been speaking for "all Soviet occupied Europe" and "the heroes" of the Berlin rising in 1953.

He said: "Western Europe must either succeed in restoring the unity of the Continent or run the risk of being engulfed by the Soviet empire."—Reuters.

Terrorists' Equipment

NATO ANNOYED WITH GERMANY UNABLE TO KEEP ARMY PROMISE

Bonn, Oct. 18.

Dr. Konrad Adenauer, the Chancellor, today conferred with Herr Herbert Blankenhorn, his ambassador to NATO, on West Germany's contribution to the alliance, government sources said.

Dr. Adenauer's Government has publicly stated that it cannot meet its promise to have 66,000 men under arms by the end of this year, though the Chancellor says that basic policy remains unchanged.

It was believed that Herr Blankenhorn reported to Dr. Adenauer on the unfavourable reception at NATO for West Germany's decision to make conscripts serve 12 months instead of the 18 months originally proposed. This decision was the first public admission that the pace of Herr Theodor Blank, Defence Minister, dismissed last week, could not be achieved. These calls for 66,000 men this year and 270,000 by the end of next.

Would Explain

Dr. Adenauer was reported to have stated before members of his party last Tuesday that Herr Blank's successor, Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, would explain to West Germany's allies why she was reducing the pace of the armed forces development.

Herr Blankenhorn, who is one of the Chancellor's closest personal advisers, has been sick and only resumed his duties recently. He is in Bonn to report and receive instructions on a variety of subjects, government sources said.

He is expected to have further discussions with Dr. Adenauer before leaving for Paris in the next few days.

A government spokesman said yesterday that though West Germany's ultimate rearmament aims remained unaffected the rate at which forces were set up would be slowed down.

The spokesman also blamed the United States, Britain and France for a slow release of hardware, which made rearmament difficult for the Germans.

Charge Denied

The British Foreign Office denied the charge. The Foreign Office spokesman said: "So far as the British force are concerned there has been no failure to implement promises."

Herr Strauss is known as leader of the move to restrict call-up to 12 months and he also favours the idea of a semi-volunteer army.

Herr Blankenhorn will doubtless be told to explain in Paris the political difficulties which make it impossible to get Parliament to agree to more than a 12 months' period of service.—Reuter.

DEATH PENALTY RETAINED

Berlin, Oct. 18.

East German Justice Minister Hilke Benjamin said today the Soviet zone will retain the death penalty. The death penalty has been abolished in West Germany.

In a speech before the "Society for German-Soviet friendship," Hilke said the death penalty still was needed to combat enemies of the state.—United Press.

MECHANICAL BRAIN DOES ODD JOBS

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.

A new mechanical "brain" that can do such odd jobs as smash atoms, translate Russian and even compose music has been presented to Harvard's computation laboratory.

It is the \$1,500,000 "Univac," hailed as an advance among computing machines. To some 13 Harvard professors it will mean a go-ahead on projects ranging from music composition to the plotting of nuclear paths.

This Univac was given to the University by the Remington Rand Division of the Sperry Rand Corp.

MASSIVE CABINET

The central Univac unit looks like a massive cabinet, with a smooth panel front. It is 11 feet high, 14 feet long and 18 feet wide.

Beside it are eight units which handle magnetic tapes which deliver messages and receive answers from the "brain."

The versatile "brain" is unique in that it handles letters of the alphabet as well as numbers.

Some of the professors are using the machine to analyze tapes and they already have put it out to "work." The machine runs through the sequence of steps in 70 steps a minute and then "composes" 100 new lines—some of which have been played yet.

In the field of nuclear physics the electronic genius will help in construction of a six billion volt Cambridge electron accelerator.

SMASHING ATOMS

Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Prof. M. Stanley Livingston, director of the Harvard-MIT accelerator programme, said he will use Univac in research on smashing atoms.

It is the letter-handling skill of Univac which will enable it to translate Russian.

Dr. Anthony C. Ottlinger plans to give the "brain" the task of translating technical literature produced by Russian scientists. One of his current problems is to make the machine select the right one of several American synonyms for a given Russian word.

GAMBLER

Univac also is a gambler. The Harvard School of Public Health will use it to apply the "Monte Carlo method" of random sampling to the mathematical study of enzyme reactions.—United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Mis-shapen (8).
7 Subsequently (6).
8 Candidate (8).
10 Difficultly (6).
13 Monitor (7).
15 Flank (4).
17 List of resorts, perhaps (7).
18 Difficult problem (7).
20 Lake (4).
21 Tread on (7).
22 Affront (6).
23 Scope (8).
25 Ingenious (6).
26 Harsh in tone (8).

DOWN
1 Clutch (6).
2 Stock (6).
3 Bedeck (5).
4 Leave out (4).
5 Indian corn (6).
6 Obligations (6).
9 Hidden (6).
11 Mechanical bird (5).
12 Burning (5).
14 Very hot (6).
16 Checks (5).
18 Lodger (6).
19 Odour (6).
20 Speaker (6).
22 Concerning (6).
23 Scholar (6).
24 Anon. title (5).
26 Fanciful (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Arabic, 2 Dense, 3 Tired, 4 Sunset, 5 Rully, 6 Magic, 7 Lark, 8 Cause, 9 Resist, 10 August, 11 Selah, 12 Faint, 13 Quail, 14 Drove, 15 Avon, 16 Drone, 17 Gloss, 18 Trade, 19 Down, 20 Abolish, 21 Abnormal, 22 Illegally, 23 Citadel, 24 Defect, 25 Educate, 26 Sells, 27 Attained, 28 Editor, 29 Runder, 30 Sextant, 31 Mounds, 32 April, 33 Snow.

Nina Slips Ashore At Leningrad

Moscow, Oct. 18. The Russian discus thrower, Nina Ponomareva, slipped ashore at Leningrad today after hiding for six days during a voyage aboard the Soviet ship which brought her from London.

Ponomareva, found guilty by a British court of stealing five hats from a London store, travelled aboard the liner Vyacheslav Molotov which left London on October 12.

A British passenger who was aboard the ship said Ponomareva did not appear once during the voyage.

The passenger said in a phone call from Leningrad that the only time he saw her was a brief glimpse when the ship docked at Leningrad and Soviet officials hurried her down the gangway into a waiting car.

No Family

There was no sign of her husband or her three-year-old son Sasha.

There is still no indication from Soviet sources whether Ponomareva will go to Melbourne for the Olympic Games.

Soviet officials have said it will depend on her whether she feels fit enough to go, though some experts believe the Russians might not want her to go abroad again so soon.

Soviet Olympic athletes have been holding final contests in Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan in Central Asia, before leaving for Australia at the beginning of next month. It was felt that Ponomareva would have to go, too.—Reuter.

BARGAINS GALORE!!!

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at HK\$2.25 per yard.
- 3) SKIRTS, fancy and pleated in 45 styles.
at HK\$1.95 up each.
- 4) ANGORATYPE CARDIGANS, White, pink & blue, sizes, small, medium and large.
at HK\$7.00 each.
- 5) NARKINS 10" x 10" assorted shades
at HK\$2.90 per dozen.

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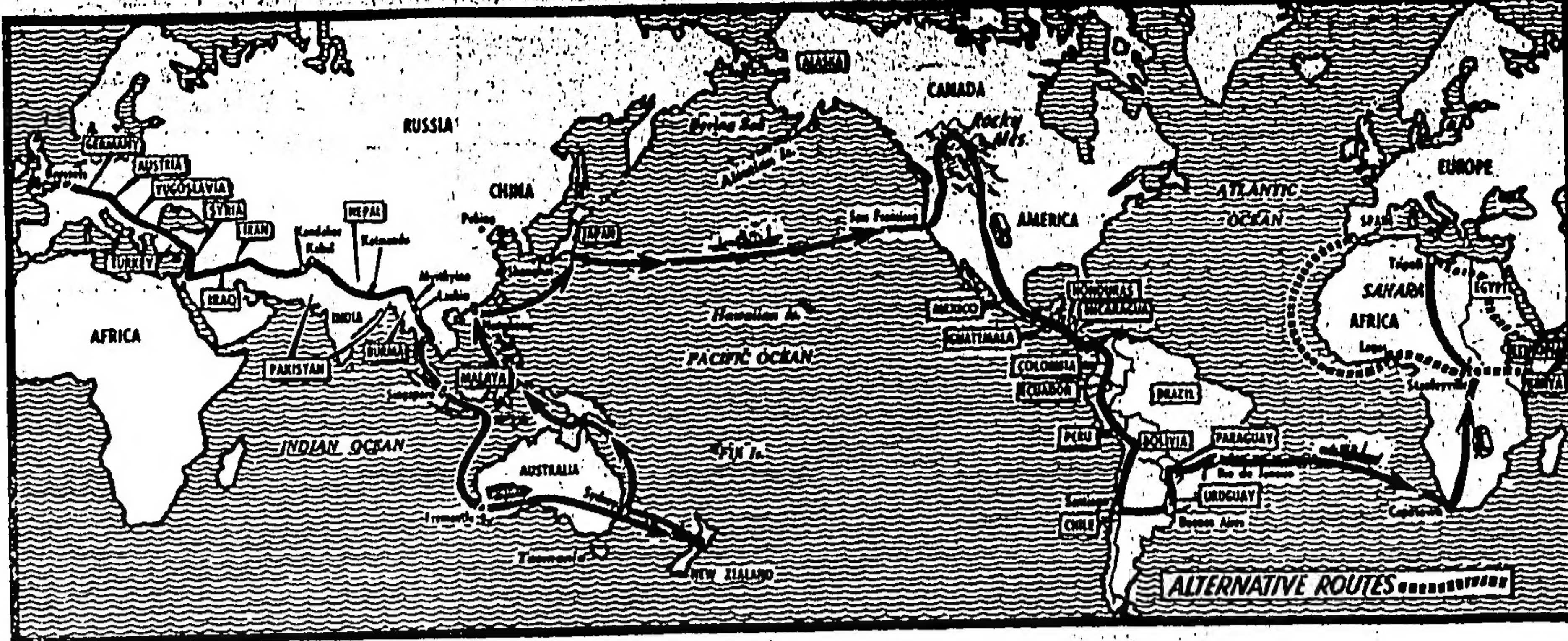
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WHAT LIES AHEAD?

Deep in thought, Peter Townsend looks on as his car is shipped to Brussels, starting point of his world tour and all the adventure it may hold for him.



Preparing For My World Tour... By Peter Townsend

then through the Shan States and over the Thailand border to Bangkok. From Bangkok the road leads south again all the way down the Malay Peninsula to Singapore. When I say road, it must not be thought that I mean an asphalt surface, or indeed a level surface at all. It is true that over this first long stage to Singapore there are some excellent roads. Occasionally one may find them in the most unexpected places. But there are thousands of miles where the best kind of going I can hope for will be full of bumps and potholes, with mud or sand for variety and rivers to ford.

The stretch of my journey from Brussels to Singapore is fraught with complications and uncertainties. I have had many setbacks in making my plans for it, and at times I have nearly lost heart. At one moment I found myself with an injection for diphtheria in one arm and another for typhoid in the other, with a smallpox vaccination thrown in for good measure. I had just come off a horse with quite a bump and I was also waiting to lose half a stone for a race. I was consoled, however, in my discomfort, with promises of going to the Burma road. Then there arrived, by the same post, two letters. One, from Delhi, said it was likely that there would be strong objections to my approaching the Burmese frontier from the Indian side. The other said that the boat which was to take me from Ceylon to Singapore should be because of the Suez trouble.

I felt a cloud of depression descending on me in which all beyond India seemed blotted out. The stretch of my journey from Brussels to Singapore is fraught with complications and uncertainties. I have had many setbacks in making my plans for it, and at times I have nearly lost heart. At one moment I found myself with an injection for diphtheria in one arm and another for typhoid in the other, with a smallpox vaccination thrown in for good measure. I had just come off a horse with quite a bump and I was also waiting to lose half a stone for a race. I was consoled, however, in my discomfort, with promises of going to the Burma road. Then there arrived, by the same post, two letters. One, from Delhi, said it was likely that there would be strong objections to my approaching the Burmese frontier from the Indian side. The other said that the boat which was to take me from Ceylon to Singapore should be because of the Suez trouble.

Heard No More

HOWEVER, I found another which sails a few days earlier, and I hope I make it in time. It will take me to Fremantle, from where I shall strike across Australia until I reach Sydney. There I have reserved a cabin in a boat sailing to New Zealand, and after an all too short stay I shall have to return to Sydney and take another boat from there to Hongkong and Japan.

Of all the visas I have applied for, that for China is perhaps the one I most covet. My application to the Chinese Embassy in London met with a courteous reply which said, as I expected, that it would be referred to Peking. I have heard no more since.

My hope is to enter China from Canton, on the mainland close to Hongkong, and spend a week or ten days in the country. In the absence of a decision about the visa, I have had to make provision for the visit—that is to say, my count on having to disembark myself and the car at Hongkong and re-embark on a ship leaving some ten days later for Japan. If I cannot enter China I shall have gained—or wasted—ten days.

From Japan I shall cross the Pacific to San Francisco, head north into Canada and over the Rockies, then down south and back into North America. Then "over the border, down Mexico way," and so into the jungle-shaded part of Central America, formed by Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama.

The Gaps

I SHALL be following the great trunk route known as the Pan-American Highway. It is not yet completed and there are a few gaps where there is no road at all, and where the car must be shipped or put on a train. The biggest of these gaps is between Panama and Colombia. There the road has not yet penetrated some of the most formidable jungle and swamp in the world. Here again I shall have to get a ship, and my idea is to sail to La Guajira, the port of Caracas in Venezuela and then work down the long, long road which passes through every variety of climate, through low-lying tropical regions and over lofty mountain passes and leads southwards through Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

(Contd. on Page 7, Col. 6)

The World Sees Me As A Special Case, It Seems

PERHAPS I was a little over-zealous but in my desire to get as much as possible lined up before the start and thus prevent delays on the route, I was anxious to get as many visas as possible in my passport before I left. Here I ran into serious trouble. My current passport only had a few pages left for visas, and I needed these because I am frequently rushing off to various European countries to ride in amateur races. In any event the passport would expire at the end of this year I should have to get a new one which I would use exclusively for the journey.

"I am sorry," said the Consul, "but the regulations only allow you to have one passport at a time." My heart sank. It would need weeks to take the passport round to forty embassies, some of them in London, to have it re-issued. I pleaded with the Consul. He regarded me with sympathy and replied slowly so that I could get the full measure of the concessions he was about to make.

"Well... we do sometimes make a special case for people in the Services who need a number of visas in order to take up a distant foreign posting."

Ready Help

AUTHORITIES, when bound by regulations, often appear inhuman. But they often relax the rules, and then you find they are as nice, and sometimes nicer, than anyone. In some instances, more trouble than I have ever expected has been taken on my behalf, especially in as far as concerns countries where the going may be difficult. The Colombian Minister invited me to visit him. We had an agreeable talk about his country, whose geographical position was until recently hardly known to me. The Afghan Ambassador in London received me, and long to see such places as Bagdad, Petra and Babylon, relics of an ancient civilisation; and Jerusalem, the symbolic city of the faith which inspires the Western world. He came to Istanbul. There I shall cross the Bosphorus into Turkey, in Asia Minor, and turn south-east towards Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan, then turn east across the desert to Iraq.

Two Routes

I HAVE a strong desire to travel through these Arab countries and I long to see such places as Bagdad, Petra and Babylon, relics of an ancient civilisation; and Jerusalem, the symbolic city of the faith which inspires the Western world. He came to Istanbul. There I shall cross the Bosphorus into Turkey, in Asia Minor, and turn south-east towards Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan, then turn east across the desert to Iraq.

If I am obliged to avoid Arab countries I shall have to consider two east-west routes. One is to take a ship direct from Turkey into Iran by way of Tabriz to Teheran. Eastern Turkey is a military zone, and I have therefore had to ask the Turkish authorities for permission to pass through it. In case I may have to do so, my mind—I am unable to do so yet—which of two routes to take to Afghanistan. Either I shall go due east to Merv, then across the frontier to Herat, then across the river to Farah—there's a broad river to be forded there to Kandahar; or I shall go south from Teheran to Isfahan, then on to the Pakistan frontier and work west to Quetta and over the frontier to Kandahar.

From Kandahar the road leads to Kabul, then through the Khyber Pass to Peshawar, Lahore and Delhi. By the time I reach Delhi I hope to have news about the Burma road. In any event my route goes on to Patna, when it turns north towards Nepal.

White Christmas

IF all goes well I should reach the capital, Kathmandu by Christmas. It will be a Christmas, it will be more beautiful than any I have ever seen, with Mount Everest and the Himalayas in the background. From Kathmandu I shall make my way back to Patna. If I do not obtain permission to enter Burma I shall travel down the length of India, cross over to Ceylon and take a boat from Colombo to Singapore. If the Burma route is open, I hope that the Indian authorities will allow the Indian subcontinent will allow the Brahmaputra river right up to Leda. In the north-east corner of India, then turn south, over the "Inner Line" and take the Suvel road down to Manipal and Leda.

Ghostly Problem

ALTHOUGH I didn't fall completely into that category I fell half into it. The Consul kindly had my new passport prepared and endorsed for every country in the world we could think of. Within a few weeks more I had a third passport, but it was bound and sealed to the original new one, whose pages were now rapidly filling with visas.

Another ghostly problem confronted me, and filled me with doubt and anxiety. A visa is valid from the moment it is stamped in the passport. But the period of validity is normal only three to six months, in rare cases a year. Six months from the start of my journey I shall be no further on than New Zealand. Up till then I shall have needed visas for ten countries; thirty more would remain to be sought on route.

As I have said, I may have been over-anxious about the visa question, but rather than leave things to chance and risk delays on the way, I was determined to try and get these visas in my passport before leaving.

For days I strove with the problem of drafting a suitable application. I had to explain I was making a journey round the world by motor car as a private individual, and that in order to facilitate the planning of my journey could I please have the visa now? Moreover, in order to cover the risk of possible delays, could the visa be valid from... to...

Brain Reeled

MY brain was soon reeling under the effort of trying to forecast dates of entering and leaving countries. My itinerary was still provisional. I had to reflect very carefully before deciding on a probable date of entering, shall we say, Nicaragua, when a hold-up in Honduras might delay my arrival at the Nicaraguan border and so throw out my whole schedule for the rest of South America.

However, I eventually arrived at a formula which effectively followed in their tracks.

£9,000,000 GOING WHOOSH EVERY YEAR

By Chapman Pincher

Science Reporter Pincher, who flew to Australia to observe the atom-bomb explosion at Maralinga, has been investigating Britain's other science-war projects in the Australian desert. He now files an urgent warning to those who hold the purse-strings for these projects: You are not getting your money's worth!

THE rocket range at Woomera, in the Australian desert, is costing £10,000,000 a year to run and only about £1,000,000 worth of useful work is coming out of it.

This is my considered view on revisiting the range after a three-year interval and talking with leading rocket scientists. In spite of much ingenious equipment and an enthusiastic staff, little is going on at Woomera. Few usable weapons are on the stocks.

Some progress is being made with anti-aircraft rockets, but no operational weapons have yet been issued to the RAF. There is no prospect that anything with a range longer than 500 miles will be fired at Woomera for years yet. A big launching ramp is being built for a research rocket to probe the atmosphere 120 miles up. But Britain is far behind America and Russia on high altitude space research.

Estimates

WHAT has gone wrong? Why is the programme so far behind schedule as originally planned, though more than £70,000,000 has been spent on the range? First, the difficulties of using a range 12,000 miles away from the home base were hopelessly underestimated. So were the costs of servicing the range and Desert Township of 3,000 people. EXAMPLE: The air service costs of the range now exceed one million a year.

An aircraft fitted with a prong was to spear them as they came down by parachute.

Tests at Woomera have proved this feasible, but nothing has been done to put it into use. The Woomera men cannot be blamed for the delay. They are largely dependent on the guided missile planners in Whitehall, where it is privately admitted the programme has been a fiasco.

The missiles have been hopelessly out of phase with the aircraft designed to fire them. Either the aircraft has been a failure, as happened with the Swift, for which the Fireflash was intended, or the missiles have not been ready for the aircraft, as happened with the Javelin.

'Racket'

FIRMS have been able to make such huge profits out of technical failure that the guided missile business is known here as the "rocket racket."

The Australians have now agreed to build up their industry to give better support to the range, but this will take time. And something must be done quickly to breathe new life into the Woomera set-up.

Woomera was an aboriginal name for a spear-thrower. It mustn't be allowed to become a modern name for a flop.



FILE: Woomera showing its remoteness from the Australian cities and its position in the desert area at Maralinga and Boreo Bello Is.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1st Day, 20th October, 1956
STARTING DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations which had been placed in the declaration boxes at the race course for Saturday, 18th October, 1956, are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday 20th October, 1956 will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap Saturday, 27th October, 1956
(over 2,100,000 tickets sold to date)

Although all Kwangtung Handicap Sweep tickets issued will bear the date 15th October, 1956 they will be valid for and included in the draw for the Special Sweep on this race which now takes place on the 27th October, 1956

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will now close on 26th October, 1956 as follows:-

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.
6 D'Agular Street, at 5.00 p.m.
Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will now be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 27th October, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards,
PEAT, MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.
Treasurers.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FIRST RACE MEETING

Saturday 20th and Saturday 27th October, 1956.

To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 22 RACES.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 12.00 Noon and the First Race run at 12.30 p.m. The Tiffin Interval of one hour will follow the Second Race (1.00 p.m.). The Third Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10.00 a.m. on the 2nd Day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.
Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road, only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.
Admission Badges issued for the 13th and 15th October are valid for the 20th and 27th October respectively.
Tiffin will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Way (Tel. 12811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.
Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.
MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Play Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets excluding Kwangtung Handicap may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 6 D'Agular Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the First Day and 10.00 a.m. on the Second Day of the Race Meeting.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

In view of the postponement of the First Race Meeting, the sale of tickets has been re-opened and tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap now scheduled to be run on 27th October, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS and TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

FIRST RACE MEETING OF THE NEW SEASON STARTS TOMORROW

By "RAPIER"

Given fine weather conditions tomorrow, racegoers will take to the roads that lead to Happy Valley and they will, thousands of them, pack into the grandstand for Saturday is the opening day of the new Racing Season.

The First Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club's new season will start tomorrow and will be concluded the following Saturday.

Ten events are down for decision tomorrow. The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. but next Saturday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The most important event tomorrow is the Kwangtung Handicap, while next Saturday the Kwangtung Handicap and Autumn Plate will form the main attraction.

Here are my estimates of the chances:-

FIRST RACE
(Nathan Handicap (First Section) - 1 mile)
The curtain rises with this event for Class B ponies. It is ridden by approved jockeys who have not won on this race at any time anywhere.

I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the finish should be fought out between Southern Cross (C. H. Yau), Pearl of the South (W. M. Chan) and Desert Gold (A. E. Arnold). With Southern Cross I am sure this race will be a close one.

SECOND RACE
(Campan Plate (First Section) - 1 mile)
In this race for Class B ponies, the obvious choice for first place is the obvious choice for first place. I think that Vingt Et Un (M. Samra) is the only other pony of the entries to give it a challenge.

For those who are looking for an outsider, I suggest Winnie (W. K. Shieh).

THIRD RACE
(Campan Plate (Second Section) - 1 mile)
This is the main event of the afternoon and will be contested by Class B ponies.

Strongly fancied to win this event is G. Lee's Night People (K. Kwok) which has shown marked improvement after its injury last season, but Royal's Jingle Bell (H. K. Chung) is the favourite and is expected to beat a very fast Many Returns (H. K. Chung) in a close finish.

FOURTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Third Section) - 1 mile)
The third section of Class B ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

FIFTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Fourth Section) - 1 mile)
The fourth section of Class B ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

SIXTH RACE
(Nathan Handicap (Second Section) - 1 mile)
Annapola (Andrew Chan) will certainly command strong support for its chances to score here are enormous. It will find the distance more suitable to its capabilities and is expected to beat a very fast Many Returns (H. K. Chung) in a close finish.

SEVENTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Fifth Section) - 1 mile)
The first section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

EIGHTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Sixth Section) - 1 mile)
The second section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

NINTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Seventh Section) - 1 mile)
The third section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

TENTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Eighth Section) - 1 mile)
The fourth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

ELEVENTH RACE
(Campan Plate (Ninth Section) - 1 mile)
The fifth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twelfth RACE
(Campan Plate (Tenth Section) - 1 mile)
The sixth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Thirteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Eleventh Section) - 1 mile)
The seventh section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Fourteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Twelfth Section) - 1 mile)
The eighth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Fifteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Thirteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The ninth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Sixteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Fourteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The tenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Seventeenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Fifteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The eleventh section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Eighteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Sixteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The twelfth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Nineteenth RACE
(Campan Plate (Seventeenth Section) - 1 mile)
The thirteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twentieth RACE
(Campan Plate (Eighteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The fourteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-first RACE
(Campan Plate (Nineteenth Section) - 1 mile)
The fifteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-second RACE
(Campan Plate (Twentieth Section) - 1 mile)
The sixteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-third RACE
(Campan Plate (Twenty-first Section) - 1 mile)
The seventeenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-fourth RACE
(Campan Plate (Twenty-second Section) - 1 mile)
The eighteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-fifth RACE
(Campan Plate (Twenty-third Section) - 1 mile)
The nineteenth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-sixth RACE
(Campan Plate (Twenty-fourth Section) - 1 mile)
The twentieth section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Twenty-seventh RACE
(Campan Plate (Twenty-fifth Section) - 1 mile)
The twenty-first section of Class C ponies will battle out the finish here and I don't think I will be far wrong in stating that Ching-shing (P. Plumby) has the best recommendation for the premiership.

Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Today, in welcoming the resumption of racing, the China Mail introduces a new feature which it is believed will be of service to racegoers. The list of tomorrow's probable starters, weights, and riders is based on the most up-to-date information. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

Here there are tomorrow's probable starters at the Happy Valley:

2.00 p.m. - Race 1 NATHAN HANDICAP (1st Section) - 1 mile
1. Annapola (Andrew Chan) 125 lbs.
2. Desert Gold (Lum) 125 lbs.
3. C. F. Lai 125 lbs.
4. C. S. Chan 125 lbs.
5. C. F. Lai 125 lbs.
6. C. S. Chan 125 lbs.
7. C. F. Lai 125 lbs.
8. C. S. Chan 125 lbs.

2.30 p.m. - Race 2 CAMERON PLATE (1st Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

3.00 p.m. - Race 3 CAMERON PLATE (2nd Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

3.30 p.m. - Race 4 CAMERON PLATE (3rd Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

4.00 p.m. - Race 5 CAMERON PLATE (4th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

4.30 p.m. - Race 6 CAMERON PLATE (5th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

5.00 p.m. - Race 7 CAMERON PLATE (6th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

5.30 p.m. - Race 8 CAMERON PLATE (7th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

6.00 p.m. - Race 9 CAMERON PLATE (8th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

6.30 p.m. - Race 10 CAMERON PLATE (9th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

7.00 p.m. - Race 11 CAMERON PLATE (10th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

7.30 p.m. - Race 12 CAMERON PLATE (11th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

8.00 p.m. - Race 13 CAMERON PLATE (12th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

8.30 p.m. - Race 14 CAMERON PLATE (13th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

9.00 p.m. - Race 15 CAMERON PLATE (14th Section) - 1 mile
1. Mercury (Metrevelly) 125 lbs.
2. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
3. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.
4. Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 125 lbs.

Mario Dagata Won't Meet Raton Macias Under Unfavourable Terms

Milan, Oct. 19.

The Italian world bantamweight boxing champion, Mario Dagata, will not meet Mexico's Raton Macias in a world title fight unless the American organisers agree to the conditions stipulated by Dagata's manager, Libero Cecchi, the manager announced in Milan tonight.

Cecchi said he had received a telegram from the International Boxing Corporation containing conditions for a Dagata-Macias title bout that were unacceptable. The Americans had offered over US\$5,000 less than he had demanded, and had not mentioned the possibility of a return bout for the title in Rome in the event of Dagata losing.

"If the Americans do not accept all my conditions, I will not take place," Cecchi added.

Raton Macias is considered by the American National Boxing Association as the world bantamweight champion.

Dagata won his world title by defeating the previous holder, Robert Cohen of France, earlier this year.

Cecchi said tonight he was now considering, alongside the offer of the American Macias offer, an "excellent" proposition from Paris, for a title fight against the new French bantamweight hope, Alphonse Halimi, France-Press.

The Committee of Tennis Civil has sent an invitation to the HKLTA to send a team of Junior School Boys to play an Inter-School Match with their schoolboys at Macao.

The work of the Hong Kong schoolboys such as Ho Cheong, Ng Man-cheung, Michael Lo, Ling Fong, Lu Po-hay, Lu Po-ling and Fung Moon will not be eligible to play because of their higher standard.

Owing to the facilities for playing offered by the Chinese Recreation Club to schoolboys in Inter-School matches and the Open Schoolboys Tennis Championships, Hong Kong has a wealth of junior tennis players of school age and they can match the Macao boys on very even terms.

The HKLTA has accepted the invitation of the Tennis Civil and an official team will be sent to Macao to leave at midnight on Friday, 9th November, and the matches will be played on Saturday and Sunday, the 10th and 11th November.

Ten singles matches and five doubles matches will be played. Macao specially requests to include in this team four young players of age 12 to 14 and the rest 15 to 18.

HONGKONG TEAM
The Hongkong team will be selected from the following probabilities:
Age 15 to 18 - Roy Yau (St. Paul's College), Mok Yee-shing (New Methodist), Wong Naimun (King's), Lee Yau (RGV), Khoo-ban (St. Stephen's), Bobbie Luing (St. Stephen's), Robin Pepper (KGV), Malchoa (Queen's College) and Yau-ming (St. Paul's).

Age 12 to 14 - Choy Yik-keung (St. Paul's), Cheng Kwok-hung (Wah-chai), Ko Sai-ping (DBS), To Hin-ling (Tat Yau), To Hin-ling (Wah Yan).

Macao also requests to bring a boy of 8 or 9 years to play an exhibition match. Harm Brandt, an eight year old pupil of R. Cannavaro at the LRC will probably be selected for this special match. The selected team will be announced later.

1960 Games To Be Held In March At Squaw Valley
Squaw Valley, California, Oct. 18.
The 1960 Olympic Games here will be held during the first two weeks in March, as Olympic officials said today.

Earlier, January had been tentatively set for the Games, but this was changed to March in order to avoid storms which are prevalent in California during the winter.

European technical experts who are here for Alpine events being held this week were favourably impressed with Squaw Valley except that some of them thought the downhill course too easy. - China Mail Special.

Mexican Upsets Cuban Boxer On Points
Boston, Oct. 18.
Isaac Legart of Cuba, third ranking contender for the world welterweight boxing title, was unexpectedly beaten on points over ten rounds by Gaspar Ortega of Mexico last night. - China Mail Special.

Night People May Not Start
It was reported this morning that Night People probably will not start in the Carnarvon Handicap tomorrow, in which case Night People will probably have to be replaced by his mount.

Novice Jockeys' Allowances
Allyn Chan 3 lbs. Andrew Chan 5 lbs. C. F. Lai 5 lbs. K. T. Lam 5 lbs. Andrew Lam 5 lbs. T. H. Yau 5 lbs. Joseph Lam 7 lbs. Robert Luk 7 lbs. Edwin Mok 7 lbs. S. M. Wan 7 lbs.

Peking Youth Team To Play At Melbourne
London, Oct. 18.
The Peking Youth team won the final in the football match series at the Pre-Olympic selective trials which ended in Peking today and will represent Communist China at the forthcoming Olympic Games in Melbourne.

The Agency said the nationwide Games trials, which had been held during the past fortnight, also established nine new national records and some international records. - Router.

THE GAMBOLS



Barry Apple



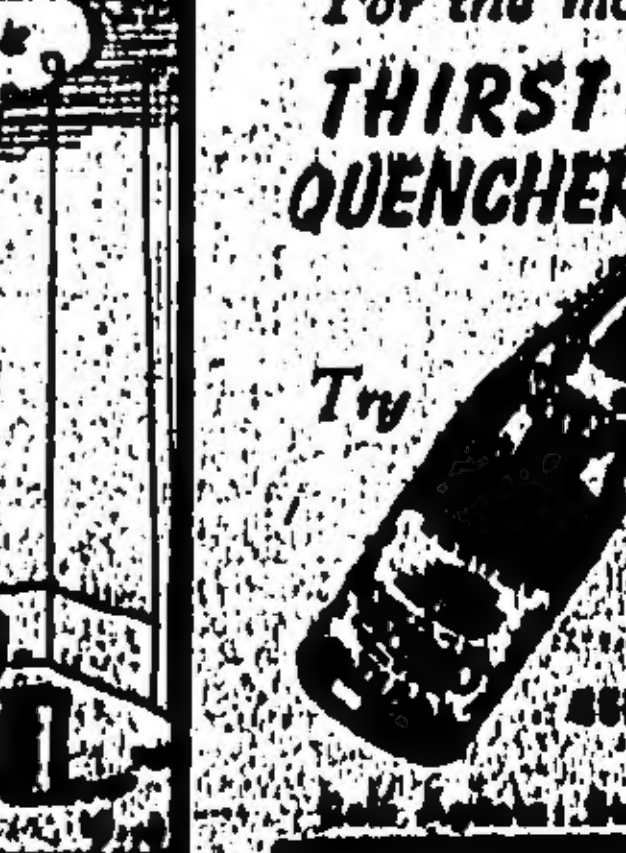
Barry Apple



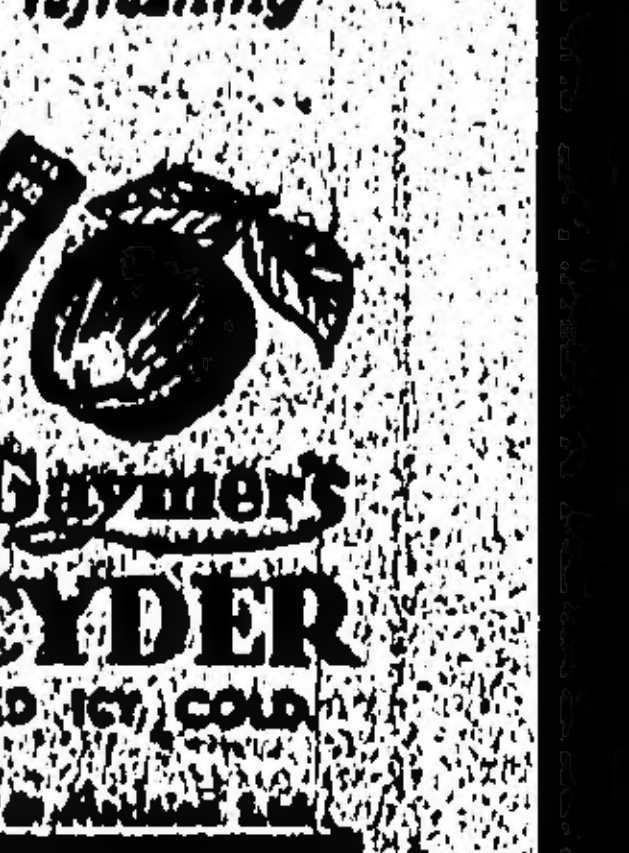
Barry Apple



Barry Apple



Barry Apple



By "PAK LO"

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, HONGKONG

LMA, J.A. Remedios (Capt.); D. O. A.
Remedios; J.R. L. V. Gossard;
G.M.A. A. E. Noronha; L. J. D.
Remedios; H. P. L. Ozerio; A.
Gutierrez, Jr.; L. V. Gossard;
Pereira, Jr.; Il. P. T. Remedios;
Spind - S/Sgt Capt.
And - Sgt. Capt. J. Polanco
A. Prata (Capt.); E. J. Norton
A. A. Alonzo; J. M. Baco, F.
Remedios; J. R. V. Gossard;
G. J. Noronha; W. D. Macgregor,
of last: E. J. Gossard; N. J. Souza

1st Division (over) / Army Nov
G. H. Pfeiffer, L. D. Kline
Macgregor, J. R. V. Gossard;
McThompson, N. Leigh-Barnett;
Spinn, M. S. Watts, R. H. Douglas
10th Marine, 1st Squadron, 1st
12th Main C. J. D. Han.

RECEIVED BY HQEC

The following will represent
the Hongkong RNVR against
the HKRC's "Occasional
Meeting," the 21st October,
Chater Road, commencing
11.30 a.m.:
L. D. Kilboe, R. D. W.
M. Daniel, A. J. Bowden,
Watts, J. A. Anderson, E.
Leahley, K. L. Burn, I.
Henderson, F. Waller, R. Har-
ding.
15th Mar. W. Rathne,
Umpire W. S. Taylor

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturdays 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China, and Macao, 500
per month; U.S. and British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always wel-
come, should be addressed to
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 2811 (5 lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE:
Sallyway Road,
Telephone: 6114.

Classified
Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

MUSICAL

AMONG a mixed bag of LPs we
recommend Miklos Gábor's "Opera-
tic Arias" (Columbia), several LPs of
folk dances of Bulgaria, Rumania,
India, China, Poland, Greece,
Mexico, Argentina, etc. African
tribal music, English medieval Xmas
carols, Madrigals, Gipsy, desert
style, D. Kover, 750 Alexandra
House, Telephone 30106, 30657.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG &
YAU MATI FERRY
CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that
an Interim Dividend of Two
Dollars and Fifty Cents per
Share on the Company's
Issued Capital has been de-
clared in respect of the year
ending 31st December, 1956.

Dividend Warrants will be
available for collection at the
Registered Office of the
Company, No. 144-148 Des
Voeux Road, Central, 1st
floor, Hongkong, or will be
sent in accordance with
standing instructions, on and
after Monday the 22nd
October, 1956.

Notice is also given that
the Share Register of the
Company will be closed from
Saturday the 13th October,
to Saturday the 20th October,
1956, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
LAU CHAN KWOK,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong,
21st September, 1956.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.

Special Announcements
and Classified Advertisements
as usual.

Oriente Comercial

Importers, Exporters and
General Merchants
17/23, Avenida Almeida, Ribeira,
MACAU
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South China Sunday Post-Herald
China Mail

While in Macau, stay at the
POUSADA INN,
Praia Grande,
Cable: Pousada.

Oblivon

THE WONDER-DRUG
THAT BANISHES
FEAR AND NERVOUS TENSION!
Safe, non-habit forming,
no "hang-over", in sea-blue
capsules.
Sole Agents:

'Drinking Is Sign Of Lack Of
Culture'Czechoslovakia Launches
Moderation Campaign

Prague, Oct. 18.

Czechoslovakia, worried by alcoholism
statistics, is waging a war on drunkenness.

Members of Parliament have
appealed for the removal of
posters and shop window dis-
plays advertising liquor and
have called for a campaign in
favour of soft drinks.
The Health Committee of the
National Assembly (Parliament)
has also put forward a number
of other proposals aimed at cur-
tailing the sale of intoxicants.

Two Per Cent

According to a Prague news-
paper, two per cent of the
country's 12,500,000 population
are affected directly or indirect-
ly by alcoholism.
Last year there were 40,000
registered alcoholics, but these
were only the worst cases and
about twice as many again are
estimated to be addicted, said
the newspaper.

If their families were taken
into the reckoning this brought
the total number whose lives
were adversely affected by drink
to around 250,000, it argued.
Aleksej Cechovskiy spent
3,100,000,000 crowns (about
\$155,000,000 sterling) drinking
51,800,000 litres (about 11,370,000
gallons) of liquor last year.

This was an average consump-
tion of four litres (more than
one pint) per head of the
population.
The only other country with a
higher consumption per head
was Sweden, where there was
prohibition until recently.

At this rate Czechoslovakia is
on the verge of drinking level as
Denmark, the United States, and
France, with Britain, Holland,
Belgium and West Germany
trailing far behind, said the
newspaper.

Customary Sight

Drunken drivers caused 1,571
of last year's 15,023 traffic ac-
cidents, and crimes committed
under the influence of drink rose
by 43 per cent between 1951
and 1954, according to statis-
tics quoted by the newspaper.
Reeling "drunks" are a cus-
tomary sight at night in Prague
and anyone taking a stroll along
the main thoroughfare, Wences-
las Square, between 11 p.m. and
midnight is almost certain to
encounter at least a dozen in about
a quarter of an hour.
Many are noisy, and rowdy
"closing-time" arguments are
common but street brawls are
few.

Most taverns and restaurants
close about midnight or one a.m.,
but revellers can carry on drink-
ing until three or four a.m. in
night clubs and night bars.
Those who feel thirsty around
breakfast time can get a drink
as early as seven a.m. when
many cafes open their doors
again.

Beer Favourite

Prague, with a population of
around 1,000,000 has 1,689 cat-
er establishments and liquor is
on sale in most of them.
Beer is the favourite drink in
Bohemia, the most westerly part
of Czechoslovakia and home of
the world-famous Pilsen brew.
But in Moravia and Slovakia,
the central and eastern areas of
the republic, drinkers prefer
wine and slivovica, a fiery plum
brandy.

Slovaks' drinking habits came
in for some criticism recently
in their own Communist Party
newspaper, Pravda, published in
Bratislava, capital of Slovakia.
Too many of them thought that
a good time meant drinking a
lot, singing vulgar songs and
fighting, the newspaper com-
plained.

It is very painful that we
do not know how to amuse our-
selves healthily and humanly but
also with a certain dignity," it
commented, and put much of
the blame for this on alcoholism.
This was most rife among best
paid workers and was "eloquent
proof" of lack of culture in
their way of life. Drink was not
so necessary in these enlightened
days of "people's democracy"
as it was in the past when "it
was the only consolation of the
hard-driven worker under capiti-
alism, according to Pravda.
Lidova Demokracie also pick-
ed out "low cultural levels" as
one of the causes of alcoholism
in the country as a whole. Other
reasons, it said, were bad living
conditions and too much encour-
agement to drink by liquor
stores, restaurants and inns.

Work Way Up

People who wanted to dress
well buy books, a television set
or a refrigerator would hardly
spend most of their earnings on
alcohol. But those with a lower
material level must work their
way up to such needs. And
they could satisfy these needs
with the money they had if only
they spent it differently, said
the newspaper.

In 1954 Czechoslovaks spent
three-and-a-half times as much
money on drink as they did on
books, cinemas and theatres, it
added.

Alcoholism was a serious prob-
lem in frontier farming areas
where groups of volunteer
workers from other parts of the
country live in huddled camps,
separated from their families.

Not enough care was given to
the spare-time activities of these
young people who earned about
1,000 or 1,000 crowns (about
£75 or £80 sterling) a month
and had plenty of money to
"burn." They showed little in-
terest in culture and sport and
wasted much of their cash on
drink, said Lidova Demokracie.
In the newspaper's opinion
state-owned retail shops and re-
staurants selling beer, wine and
spirits also shared the blame for
heavier drinking because they
forced sales to gain bonuses.

In spite of instructions not to
advocate alcoholic drinks, store
windows were piled high with
pyramids of bottles. Waiters
must learn to refuse to serve
also large sums to a customer
who came in during his work-
ing hours, and not to give drink
to youths under 18, said the
newspaper.

Warning

It conceded that alcoholism
cannot disappear overnight but
maintained that it could be
radically reduced by gradual
total prohibition but mainly by
"educating" the public.

The newspaper concluded
with a warning that the money
which the Government made
from drink sales was lost again
in repairing the damage caused
by alcoholism. China Mail
Special.

Cathedral Cornerstone Laying

DISSIDENT
GIVES UP

Saigon, Oct. 18.
Colonel Dan Thanh Su of the
dissident political-religious Cao
Dai sect, who was known as
Colonel Phuong, today rallied to
the South Vietnamese Government
at Tay Ninh, the sect's head-
quarters, some 70 miles west of
Saigon.

Colonel Phuong officially
renounced his dissident activi-
ties together with 18 of his offi-
cers, 41 non-commissioned offi-
cers and 50 soldiers.

He presented the banner of his
unit to General Mai Huu Xuan,
commander of the "Truong Tan
Binh" operation which covers
seven provinces, as a symbol of
his allegiance.

General Le Van Ty, chief of
the "South Vietnam General
Staff, was present at the cere-
mony. —France-Press.

US President Eisenhower,
Archbishop Michael of North
and South America, Greek
Ambassador to Washington
George Melas and Mrs
Eisenhower are pictured at a
recent ceremony - laying
ceremony for the new St
Sophia Cathedral. —Express
Photo.

Australian
Cows In Japan

Tokyo, Oct. 18.
Some 190 Jersey milk cows
purchased by the Japanese
Government from Australia
arrived today aboard the 7,100-
ton Japanese freighter Ankoku
Maru.

A government spokesman
said the cows were the first
shipment of some 2,500 cows to
be imported during fiscal 1956
under the Japanese Govern-
ment's dairy development pro-
gramme.

The spokesman said the
average cost of the cows was 90
pounds sterling each. —Reuter.

Australian
Cabinet
Reshuffle

Canberra, Oct. 18.
Australian Premier Robert
G. Menzies today announced he
has reshuffled his Cabinet.

The Cabinet reorganisation
followed the resignations of
former Attorney General Senator
John A. Spier who has been
appointed chairman of the new
Commonwealth Industrial Court
and Sir Eric John Harrison as
Council and Minister of De-
fence production. Sir Eric has
been appointed United Kingdom
High Commissioner in London.

Mr Menzies appointed one
new Minister — Tasmanian
Liberal Senator N. Henry and
reduced the size of the Cabinet
from 22 to 21. —United Press.

DANISH ARCHAEOLOGISTS
GOING TO BAHREIN

By PHILIP BARNES

Aarhus, Denmark, Oct. 18.

Danish archaeologists will leave again
this winter for the oil island of Bahrain in
the Persian Gulf, once more famous as the
world's largest ancient cemetery.

Undeterred by the fact that
last winter's expedition found
themselves "besieged" in the
sands of an old Portuguese fort
during a general strike, they
will continue their investiga-
tions of the "Island of 100,000
burial mounds."

These mounds stipple the
island landscape from the oil town
of Awali, in the centre, to the
luxuriant groves of date-palma
on the north coast. Before
Danish expeditions began their
work there, archaeological ex-
peditions had made finds in
these mounds, but had failed to
find any trace of ancient villages,
town or temples. The theory
was, therefore, advanced that
the island, which is about the
size of the Isle of Wight, had
served as a huge burial place
for the inhabitants of the
Arabian mainland.

INITIATIVE

The initiative for the Danish
investigation came from a
British archaeologist, Mr T. G.
Bibby, of the Prehistoric
Museum at Aarhus. Trained as
an archaeologist at Cambridge
University before the War, Mr
Bibby worked with the Bahrain
Oil Company before his archaeo-
logical instincts were challenged
by the unsolved problems of
Bahrain.

Under the leadership of Pro-
fessor P. V. Glob, of Aarhus
University, the first Danish ex-
pedition went to Bahrain in the
winter of 1953-54, to be
followed by another in 1955
and now another this coming
winter.

They succeeded in finding the
island's ancient capital, several
temples and a number of
villages. At the same time,
their work threw new light on
Bahrain as an important place
of call and cultural interchange
between the ancient civilisations
of Mesopotamia and the Indus
valley in what is now Pakistan.

The ancient capital was
located at Qala, near the
large mound about 50 acres in
area and 30 feet high. Here,
a monumental building about
6,000 years old, covered by
nearly 25 feet of settlement
deposits, is being excavated. Its
walls, still standing, are up to
15 feet in height and three feet
thick, and consist of heavy
blocks of stone which, at the
base, are over six feet long.
Beneath the floor level
were two earthenware coffins in
which the dead lay curled up
in a sleeping position.

THREE TEMPLES

Near the village of Barbar,
in northwest Bahrain, the
foundations of three temples
contemporary with the capital
have been found. Built one on
top of the other, they have each
been demolished in turn to
ground level.

In the latest of these temples
was found for the first time the
triple feature of offering pit,
altar and libation stones, which
previously had only been known
from cylinder seals found in
Mesopotamia. On these, a rod
is seen sitting on a throne (the
altar), in front of which priests
are pouring sacred water into
a libation stone or bringing
offerings to the offering pit.

Although the pit in this case
had been ransacked in early
times, many interesting things
remained. They included the
figure of a man with his hands
folded on his breast, a copper
figure of a bird, two fine alaba-
ster vessels, a large, a lingam-
shaped figure in the lapidary
and many broken objects of
copper.

Like the two earlier temples,
this one was demolished to its
foundation stones. The altars
were left untouched, probably
from fear of the gods who were
worshipped there.

LEGENDARY CITY

The expeditions have also
excavated a number of the
island's multitudinous burial
mounds. A feature of two
graves about 2,000 years old
was the presence of camel
skeletons, confirming for the
first time an ancient legend
from pre-Islamic times that
camels were sacrificed at the
graves of heroes.

The Danish excavations so far
have helped to establish
Bahrain as the site of the
legendary Dilmun, which oc-
cupies an important place in the
mythology of the Sumerians and
Babylonians. Dilmun was the
Sumerians' paradise, to which
they traced their origin. It was
particularly associated in
Sumerian legend with the god
Nab, whose worship in turn
was associated with the bull.
Finds of copper oxheads at
temple sites in Bahrain, and
stones decorated with animal
heads and apparently used to
tether sacrificial animals, in the
temple courtyard at Bahrain
indicate the importance of the
bull in ancient religion of the
island.

From Dilmun, according to
the Sumerians, came a fabulous
creature, half-man, half-bull,
who taught them the art of
agriculture and irrigation. When
the gods sent the great flood, the
Deluge of Genesis, the only sur-
vivor, Ziusudra (the Noah of the
Bible), went to live on Dilmun,
where he was granted im-
mortality. Later he was sought
out by the legendary hero
Gilgamesh, during his search
for the secret of immortality.

There is evidence of the im-
portance of Bahrain as a great
commercial centre, situated be-
tween the ancient civilisations
of Mesopotamia and India,
where two of the world's great
urban centres were found.
Links with India are suggested
by small articles of lapis lazuli,
found at Bahrain, and by pottery
and flint at Qala of the mer-
chandise such as copper and
copperware, pearls, precious
stones, lapis lazuli, ivory, eye-
pigment, rare woods, onions and
figs, mentioned in Sumerian
cuneiform inscriptions as being
imported from Dilmun. Only a
few are found on Bahrain. This
is believed to indicate that the
island was chiefly a trading
station where goods from dis-
tant places, like India and
northeast Arabia, were trans-
shipped.

LARGE FIRMS

This trade was doubtless
handled by large trading firms,
and it is the burial mounds, of
their owners which now cover
Bahrain, and their palaces which
are being excavated at Qala.
The position of Bahrain in the
Persian Gulf is believed to
have determined its importance,
especially as it had rich fresh-
water springs which made the
island an essential port of call
on the long sea voyage be-
tween distant places from which
important goods were imported.
The presence of the large cliffs
of Mesopotamia, and China, etc.
Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



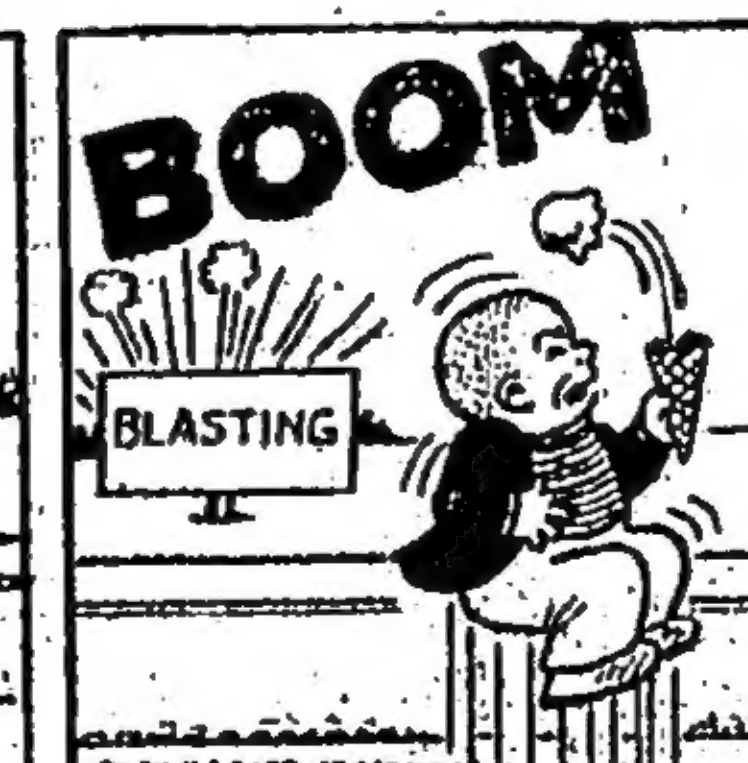
FERD'NAND

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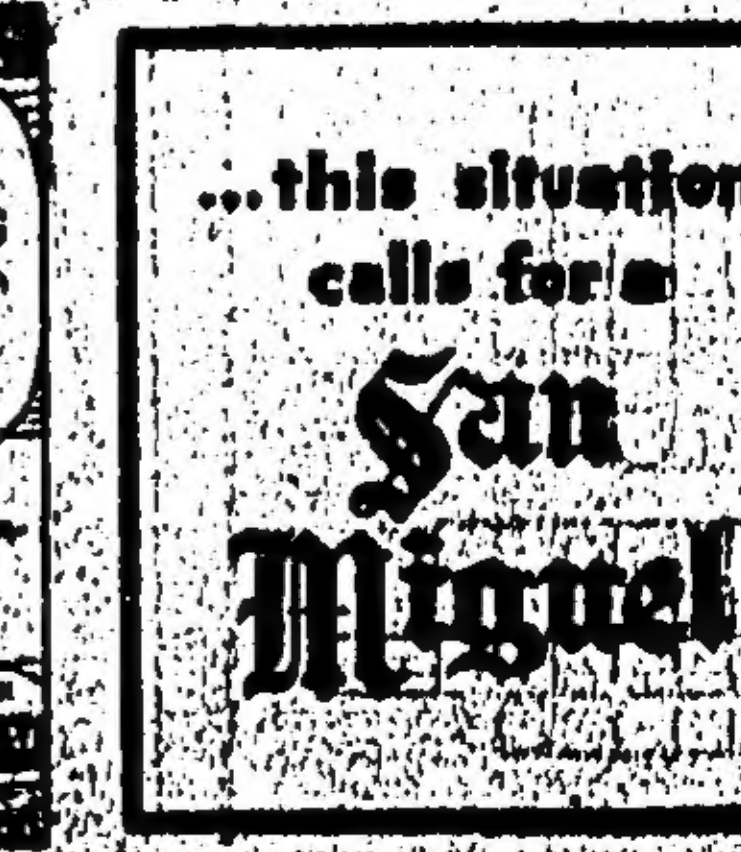
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



...this situation
calls for a
San
Miguel

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Home And Away

LUCY's mother and step-father own and run a boarding-house in a pleasant south coast resort. There, from Easter when the season blossoms, until September when it fades, they make welcome hosts of strangers and provide them with a home from home.

Only for Lucy is there no welcome. At what should be her home, Lucy is more of a stranger than any of the strangers who fill the house and provide for its upkeep.

Lucy is a pretty, dark-haired 18-year-old, and she appeared in the dock at Bow Street to answer and plead guilty to a charge of stealing.

CAUGHT
TUE itself she had committed were happily and in a rather mean. She started work in a cafe one day and on the same day stole money that belonged to her employers and some money too from the handbag of a fellow-customer. The whole amount that Lucy stole amounted to very little, and the cafe never saw her after she had stolen.

But there was a little girl about her, and she took a few pains to cover her tracks, that she was quickly caught once the police had been told.

At Bow Street, Lucy was remanded in custody so that more inquiries might be made about her.

RUNAWAY
The day came when she was shown back into the dock. A policeman went into the witness-box and told the magistrate a little about Lucy. "This is a rather tragic case," he said. "In 1948 (Lucy would be 10 years old then) her mother took her to the juvenile court for being beyond control. She had run away from home. She ran away from home again after that and was put in the care of the London County Council. In 1951 she was sent to an approved school for being concerned with two other girls in stealing bicycles."

The magistrate called for Mrs. Hamilton, the probation officer.

"The background to this case," Miss Hamilton began, "is that this girl, who was born in Scotland, was brought up by her grandmother until she was five. Since then she has been pushed about and not wanted much anywhere."

TO HER CREDIT
"SHE went to her mother's house briefly, a short time ago, but the arrangement didn't work out, so she came to London, where she has been sharing a room with two other girls and paying £1 a week for it."

"I think it is to her credit," Miss Hamilton went on, "that she did get this job, and she was down to the very last penny when she stole. All her young life she has been trying to go back to her mother, and it has never worked out. This is a girl I should really like to try to help."

THEY REFUSE
"WHAT I had in mind," Miss Hamilton said, "is getting Lucy a place in a hostel where she could stay until we could find her a residential job."

"I," said Mr. Reece, "should favour anything that is going to translate her to a happier environment. You don't think she would go to her home?"

"SHE would," Miss Hamilton said, "but they just refuse to have her."

"Will she help you to help her?" Mr. Reece asked.
"Oh, yes," said Miss Hamilton. "Lucy was put on probation, and with her eyes sparkling with happiness, she walked away towards a new life—one in which happiness might be an ingredient."

Slain By Gunman
Nicosia, Oct. 18.
Masked gunman shot a Greek Cypriot dead in a coffee shop (tavern) in the village of Asha, east of Nicosia.

The killing, the police said, was believed to have a political motive. The gunman escaped. —United Press.

"What's Good For Asia Is Good For World"

Geneva, Oct. 18.

Economically speaking, "what's good for Asia is good for the world", the new head of the United Nations Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE) said here today.

Mr C. V. Narasimhan, on his way to Bangkok to assume the new UN post, told a press conference that that expressed the philosophy he had developed while working on international economic relations with the government of India during the last three years.

"If the countries of Europe and North America are to maintain rising standards of living, it can only be by more production and export, for which they will find growing markets in the developing regions such as the Far East," he explained. "The West has got a great deal to gain and absolutely nothing to lose by the economic development of the ECAFE region."

He said it had become "fashionable in some quarters to talk about the 'so-called underdeveloped countries,'" but he thought this was the wrong attitude.

OBVIOUS FACT
"There should be no feeling of inferiority about being 'underdeveloped,'" he said. "It is simply an obvious fact that these countries do have both natural and human resources which they have been unable to put to good use. Their development is imperative, in the interests of peace and of the world."

Asked about ECAFE's collaboration with non-members of the United Nations, Mr. Narasimhan pointed out that non-member Japan had been "very actively" working with ECAFE for years and that just recently non-member West Germany had immediately taken advantage of a recent decision by the Economic and Social Council to give it consultative status with ECAFE. He said ECAFE was always willing to co-operate with others if the situation should arise.

Curfew Breakers In Court
Five cases of breach of the curfew order were brought before Mr. T. L. Yang of Kowloon Magistrate's this morning.

Three of the defendants were sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment. One defendant was fined \$100. The others who pleaded not guilty were remanded for three days.

There were also nine cases of unlawful possession resulting from the riots. Defendants received sentences ranging from four, five and six months' imprisonment to a bond of \$50.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme:
6.00 p.m. Time Signal and Programme.
6.05 p.m. News.
6.10 p.m. Children's Hour.
6.15 p.m. News.
6.20 p.m. Music from the Ballet.
6.25 p.m. News.
6.30 p.m. "Jazz Half Hour" presented by Robert Acherson.
6.35 p.m. Time Signal and The News.
6.40 p.m. Commentary on the News.
6.45 p.m. "Jazz Half Hour" presented by Robert Acherson.
6.50 p.m. News.
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